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HOME MISSIONS.

etter from Rev. B. Rice, Assoc. Sec'y. M. S. to the Gen. Agent of the A. H. M. and, -dated N. York, Nov. 14, 1832. ntly heard from Brother Peters, who

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g defence of the Church of England is from fusion, a High Church publication. As occaping for the spirit that has been awakened may and the good that has been awakened firmness and satisfaction, if they who support him are obliged to do so by what may be called in this case willingly in it.

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A DEATH-BED SCENE.

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a pleasant season of prayer at the school house.

Remarks respecting the condition and prospects of the Cherokees.

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During this tour, by the remarks of some white people respecting the poor Indians, we have been reminded of the wisdom of Solomon. "All the brethren of the poor do hate him; how much more do his friends go far from him. He pursueth them with words, but they are wanting to him." Prov. xix. 7. Let a man be stripped of his earthly inheritance by the highway robber, or by a national foe, whom he stood in the way to resist, or by any other means, how honorable and glorious soever, yet the moment he appears in the garb of poverty, a glance of pity, passing with the speed of lightning, can searcely reach him.

sonal labors, with that love to souls, that directness of purpose, and spirit of prayer, which God may be expected to bless. Resolutions were adopted, recognizing this obligation, and recommending to the Board of the City Tract Society to reorganize their system of effort of the distribution of Tracts.

REVIVALS.

SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA.

[From the Synod's Annual Narrative, Noc. 17, 1852.]

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whom I replied. If it is determined that the United States shall continue to prosper in a courge of oppression and cruelty, till they have time to destroy all the Indians, they will doubtless do it; but should they learn to be just, nothing apparently would stand in the way of the improvement and salvation of these children of the improvement and salvation of these children of the situation of the Indians is now peculiarly dangerous. Their enemies in America, have ever been ready to ascribe every failure of missionary exertions among them, to their nature, and some secret decree of heaven for their destruction; and the exertions of weak Christians have too often been paralized by such

have seemed to step back, and Christians have come forward, and found the indians generally kind, ready to receive instruction and susceptible of every kind of improvement. But now the wicked are roused again to action, and seem determined to thrust every honest man from the heart and confidence of the Indians, and to ever the Bible and all divine institutions with reproach, and thus lead the poor Indians to swear eternal enmity to religion, as well as to those who profess to be its followers: Thus while good people are tempted to withhold their assistance, the Indians are tempted to detest all their offerings, and say, Bring no more vain oblations. We will never receive another offering at your hands.

COLONY OF CARLSHULD.

The interest which our readers have expressed respecting the colony of Carlshuld, induces us to lay before them the following extracts from two letters, containing the most recent intelligence. The first extract

11. Partly in reading—partly with Cherokees from Andrew, a Cherokee brother, seems continued that the Andrew and the Character one half of the time on the out a school. The youth generally are carred away by teniptation, as, with a flood. His family excepted, we will thereby be able soon to build a regular church very few can be found, who are not already involved in the evils of gambling, drinking, &c. I told our friends I could not advice them to stay long and keep their children exposed to such temptations as were placed before them here. At candie-light we emjoyed a pleasant season of prayer at the school house.

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE.—The Faculty consists of the Workers, Vr.-I went to Wolcott on Tuesday, Oct. 80, and found a church of about 50 members, well united, but much opposed by their neighbors. They were hungry for the bread of life. I preached on Tuesday evening, I trust the word took effect and waked up professors. They had a "one day's meeting on Thursday. I preached in the afternoon and evening. The spirit of revival was apparent. The meeting was continued on Friday.—I visited on Saturday, and preached in the evening. The Lord was indeed in our midst, several were anxious, Christians much engaged, and denominational interest appeared at least suspended. I preached three times on the Satubath and evening, to a very crowded audience of very serious and attentive hearers. O, how pleasant to preach the word to those who hang as it were, on the lips of the preacher, and "receive the word with all readiness?"

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.—The Faculty consists of the President, who is also Professor of Divinity,—three Professors—I here for a million of our countrymen had two Tutors. Number of students, 133—of which Semicure 27—Juniors 32—Sophomores 35—Freshmen 39. Of these 91 are professedly pious. 'The income of the charity found is sufficient to ap the tuition of more than thirty students.' Estimated yearly expenses from \$80 to \$106. Eleven of the students are from Connecticut.

HOLLAND'S COFFEE House, in this city, is conducted on Temperance principles. It has long been so well managed in other respects as to secure extensively the patronage of the legislature and of the lowers of counfort, good order, and good company. Those of our country friends, members of the legislature and offers, who have never been there, will be obliged to us, we are sure, for naming it to them.

For the Boston Recorder.

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Inever left a people, feeling more deeply interested in their welfare. They are scattered over a new and thinly inhabited town. They have commenced preparing to build a house for divine worship. As a people, they are poor; but they are decided that what one in the consels and guidance of maternal wisdom, had so making to build a house for divine worship. As a people, they are poor; but they are decided that what one in the consels and guidance of maternal wisdom, had so this people depends, to some extent—how far, I do not undertake to say—on their success in errecting the house of God. I wish that all my dear brethren in the ministry, and those who are favored with the stated administration of the word, could hear the many pressing calls from this church and many others, and feel, and in the continue of the word, could hear the many pressing calls from this church and many others, and feel, and the continue of the word, could hear the many pressing calls from this church and many others, and feel, and they were to make, too great, to supply the spiritual wants of the destitute. O my brethren, may I be permitted to express to you, what appears to me to be a solemn fact—that your riches hoarded up, or taleuts hid, that are called for by the destitute in this state, and by souls have the took of the continue of the word of the whole my object at churck, but in specialing on the character and objects of those around, and criticising the preacher's report to save so far as means are concerned, will be to you a crown of thors in a dying hour. How he was not stated and the thin in a useful and the prescription of the college of Physical College of the continue of the word of the church in Wolcott, and how much should be to the church in Wolcott, and how much should be to the churc

heart and hand in promoting truth and righteousness on such a plan that no one can possibly tell by what denomination the good is done. They find in the truth itself, independently of its denominational relations, an interest deep enough to call forth their efforts and unite them in persevering labor.

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THE CAROLINA CONVENTION.

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Government, or to speak with more precision, to the Northern manufacturers."

"However it may be disguised by the complexity of the precess by which it is effected, it is nothing less than the monstrous outrage of taking three millions of dollars annually from the value of the productions of S. Carolina and transferring it to the people of other and distant communities, No human Government can rightfully exercise such a power. It violates the eternal principles of natural justice, and converts the Government into a mere instrument of legislative admids."

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BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY.

A meeting of this Society will be held at the Atheneem Lecture Room, on Friday evening next, at 7 o'clock, when an Address will be delivered by Mr. G. S. Hilland, a member of the Society. The Young Men of Boston are invited to attend.

Dec. 3. Doogery, Jun'r. Sec'y.

Political and Miscellaneous.

FOREIGN.

Between 50 and 60 are received annually, and about the same number sent out.

On an average, four tenths are sent under the vagrant act, three tenths for larceny, forgery, &c. and three tenths also for stabbornness and disobedience. Under this charge have been received several of our worst boys: that is worst cases when sent and sent for acts which would have sent them to the States Prison, but the complaint being made by their parents or some firend, a milder charge was presented than the real one. A considerable majority of those who have been under my care have been pilferers in the strictest seuse. I think at least three fourths."

The Pews in Pine street Church, the property of the Pine St. Congregational Society, will be offered for sale on Monday the 17th inst. at II o'clock, A. M. at the house.

Per order of the Committee,

B. PERKINS, Trans.

Boston, No. 30, 1032.

AMHERST FEMALE SCHOOL.

THE Full Quarter of this School will commence on Wednesday
Dec. 12.

Amherst, Nov. 26, 1852.

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THE PEBBLE AND THE ACORN.

"I am a Pebble, and yield to none,"
Were the swelling words of a tiny stone,
"Nor change nor season can alter me;
I am abiding while ages flee.
The pelting hail and drizzling rain
Have tried to soften me long in vain;
And the tender dew has sought to melt,
Or to touch my heart, but it was not felt. None can tell of the Pebble's birth; None can tell of the Pebble's birth;
For I am as old as the solid earth.
The children of man arise and pass
Out of the world like blades of grass,
And many a foot on me has trod
That's gone from sight and under the sod!
I am a Pebble! but who art thou,
Rattling along from the resitiess bough?" The Acora was shocked at this rude salute, And lay for a moment abashed and mute; She never before had been so near This gravelly ball, the mundane sphere; And she felt for a while perplexed to know How to answer a thing so low.
But to give reproof of a nobler sort
Than the angry look, or the keen retort,
At length she said, in a gentle tone—
"Since it has happened that I am thrown
From the lighter element, where I grew, And beside a personage so august, Abased, I will cover my head with dust, And quickly retire from the sight of one

POETRY.

HEBREW LETTER.

TRANSLATED FROM THE REBREW BY MR. EOY, OF M. Y volume of Poems also may be expected, and the originate of Gotz von Berlichingen, from which the present of the great and good gendleman who is disposed to be benevablent to all, friends and foss. Mordical Nosh, we have written to you from the Holy Land, and from the city of Jerusalem, we pray always close by the west wall of the temple and by all the holy places for all the nations of the earth who remember us in our low estate. The voice of Zion speaks weeping and lamenting, for the wretched state of her children: For their faces are black with lunger: all the people of foreign nations here are very poor; and unable to give us relief. The learned men and Rabbies, widows and orphan children that were supported by Russia, Poland, and Germany, are cut off from their former supplies: and receive no compensation from those nations. We are so poor, and in such distress, that we cannot represent our situation in writing:—We are bungry, thirsty, and naked. Our children and the surface of the collectors in a volume of correspondence with his friend the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world. Among the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world. Among the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world. Among the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world. Among the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world. Among the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world. Among the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world and the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world and the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world and the celebrated Maestro di Copello Zelter, which has already been given to the world and the celebrated of the consi dren ask bread and we have none to give them.—And in addition to this, the Turks have laid us under a contribution of fifty thousand dollars, which if not paid will be the ruin of all the Jews here. Dear Sir, we did not know how to help ourselves: and we heard of your great and benevolent feelings, and have sent on the Rabbi Enoch Zindal of Jerusalem, son of the great Rabbi Hersh, one of the most learned men in the world. He will fully explain to you our affictions.—We therefore pray you to help him by any way and means in your power, by obtaining donations, and forming societies among all denominations. And we will pray for you in all the holy places and from the sepulches of the holy prophets; and we hope with all the scattered tribes and the Messinh at their head, to meet you soon in the Holy City, the desire of all nations."

Schiller.

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BIOGRAPHY OF REV. ROBERT HALL.—We learn by a gentleman recently from London, that the Biography of Mr. Hall is to be written by Dr. Gregory, and that it will be ready for the press by January next; so that we may expect the third volume of his entire works published by the Measrs. Harpers, in the early part of epring.—Rap. Repository.

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WHITAKER'S NATIVITY.

DAPTED for Christmas, set to the words beginning, In heaven the rapturous song began And sweet seraphic fire Through all the shining legions ran And strung and tuned the 1; rc, &c.

WARREN ACADEMY IN WOR

M. COPELAND, will attend

WALTON'S LIVES.

NEW SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS. For Sale by JAMES LORING, 132 Washin A PLEA for the Heathen; or Heath Memoir of Florence Kidder, who

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CHRISTIAN CONSISTES n. Editor.—Permit me to ask who ne who hopes he has been redeem hrist, when placed in a situation the Gospel preached as he believes

shaperson to do? Shall he give he at which he sincerely believes to be tall he show his attachment to Christ at adhering to His people under all chemerathy friends smile or frown e hearts of a little band of brethren whiting "earnestly to contend for the faith the saints," been saddened by the condour town, visitors, members of orthodour town, visitors, members of orthodour town, visitors, members of orthodour town, visitors, members of which he content a similar situation with usfluence to that which they as well as lieve to be another gospel. This ing the above subject before the Childhous the shows a subject before the childhous the subject here will be subject before the Childhous the subject here will be subject before the Childhous the subject here will be subject before the Childhous the subject here will be subject before the Childhous the subject here will be subject before the Childhous the subject here will be subject before the Childhous the subject here will be subject before the Childhous the subject here will be subject before the Childhous the subject here will be subject before the Childhous the subject here will be subject before the childhous the subject here will be subject here.

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greater importance is it to caution against lending their influence to huil which has the "form of godliness with I speak advisedly when I say "with for "Christ is the wisdom of God and the unto salvation;" and is Christ the four lariausm? Is he regarded by their as ning sacrifice for sin? Is he worsh "Alpha and Omega," "the Beginning "the Angel of the Covenart," "Jehe Angel of the Covenart," "Jehe what thiok ye then, my Christian brett Christ regard you, while sitting with the what thiok ye then, my Christian brett Christ regard you, while sitting with the what think ye then, my Christian brett Christ regard you, while sitting with the what think ye then, my Christian brett Christ regard you, while sitting with the was a construction of all his glory? Is it not inconsistent to say, my object my friends to their meeting, is to get the me in return to mine? Is this the was opposers of truth? Shall you violate beince and of God, in order to build them? Mark me, Christian Brethren, ing up Christ's kingdom by such strengthen Satan's kingdom; you say their worship; and it will be difficult or exist of such connivance. Decision ways admirable, especially in a disand the great rule of conduct is, the gl I about to glorify God by such or such shall please or displease my friend our greatest and best of friends, be to and I please or displease my friend un greatest and best of friends, be t ect on account of any earthly friend be silver and the sold on account of any earthly friend ilver and the gold at his disposal ride all necessary things for us als iment to Him and his cause, eart